





## Poetry.

## The Wayside Well.

He stopped at the wayside well,  
Where the water was cool and deep;  
There were festivity fumes 'twixt the mossy  
stones,  
And gray was the old well-sweep.

He left his carriage alone;  
Nor could coachman or footman tell  
Why the master stopped in the dusty road,  
To drink at the wayside well.

He awayed with his gloved hands  
The well-sweep creaking and slow,  
While from again and ear to the bucket's  
side  
The water plashed back below.

He lifted it to the curb,  
And bent down to the bucket's brim;  
No fumes of lime or carb had marked  
The face that looked back at him.

He saw but a farmer's boy,  
As he stooped over the brim to drink,  
And ruddy and tanned was the laughing  
face  
That met his over the brink.

The eyes were sunny and clear,  
And the brow undimmed by care,  
While from under the brim of the old straw  
hat  
Strayed curls of chestnut hair.

He turned away with a sigh;  
Nor could coachman or footman tell  
Why the master stopped in his ride that day  
To drink at the wayside well.

## Solitude.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you;  
Weep, and you weep alone,  
For the old earth must borrow its mirth,  
But has trouble enough of its own.

Sing, and the hills will answer;  
Sigh, it is lost in the air,  
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,  
But shrink from voicing care.

Rejoice, and men will seek you;  
Grieve, and they turn and go;  
They want full measure of all your pleasure,  
But they do not need your woe.

Be glad, and your friends are many;  
Be sad, and you lose them all,  
There are none to decline your comforted wine,  
But alone you must drink life's gall.

## Slander.

'Twas but a breath—  
And yet the fair, good name was wilted;  
And friend once told grew cold and killed,  
And life was worse than death.

One renowned word,  
That struck its onward, poisoned blow,  
In craven whispers, hushed and low,  
And yet the wide world heard.

'Twas but one whisper—  
That, mattered less, for every tongue,  
The thing the slanderser dare not name—  
And yet its work was done.

A hint, no light,  
And yet so mighty in its power,  
A human soul in one short hour,  
Lies crushed beneath its blight!

## Selected Tale.

## A PAINTER'S VENGEANCE.

Thirty years ago the Belgian painter, Antoine Wiertz, was astonishing the artistic world by the powerful but extravagant productions which are now exhibited at Brussels in the museum which bears his name.

I bought his brush was generally occupied with classical subjects or weird allegorical designs, such as the "Contest between Good and Evil," he occasionally consented to paint portraits. This was a favor, however, which he only accorded to those whose physiognomy happened to interest him. It may be added that his taste inclined rather to the grotesque and eccentric than the beautiful.

One day he received a visit from a certain M. van Spach, a notary, who had been seized with the desire to have his features perpetuated by the celebrated artist. Maître van Spach—a dry, wrinkled, keen-eyed old gentleman, with an expression of muddled shrewdness and self-importance—was one of the wealthiest men in Brussels, and as avaricious as he was rich; a characteristic which had procured him the nickname of "Maître Harpagon."

Wiertz was aware of his visitor's failing; nevertheless he acceded to his request without demur. The fact was, he had been conquered at first sight by the old scoundrel's picturesque head. That head was a perfect treasure to an artist, with its bald cranium, wrinkled forehead, shaggy brows overhanging the small piercing eyes, hooked nose, and thin-lipped mouth, which shut like a trap. Wiertz was fascinated, and, while his visitor was pompously explaining his wishes, the artist was taking mental note of every line and feature.

"How much will the portrait cost?" was the notary's cautious inquiry.

"My terms are ten thousand francs," said the artist.

The lawyer started, incredulously, shrugged his shoulders, and took up his hat. "In that case," he answered dryly, "I have only to wish you good morning."

Amazed at the prospect of losing this promising "subject," whom he had already in imagination transferred to canvas, Wiertz hastened to add: "Those are my usual terms; but, as your face interests me, I am willing to make a remission in your favor. Suppose we say five thousand?"

But the fat lip still objected, saying that such a sum was exorbitant. "For a study of painted canvas!" At length, after much bargaining and hesitation, he agreed to pay three thousand francs for the portrait.

"From tomorrow," said the artist, "I will be at the studio."

"When am I to give you the first sitting?" he inquired.

"There is no hurry," replied the artist, who had his own intentions regarding this portrait.

"I am somewhat occupied just now, but will let you know when I have a morning at liberty. An revoir!"

The moment his visitor had left the studio Wiertz seized palette and brushes, placed a fresh canvas on his easel, and dashed in the outlines of the portrait from memory. He painted as if for a wager, while the summer daylight lasted; and, thanks to his marvellous rapidity of execution, when evening came the picture was all but finished.

He had represented the old notary seated at a table strewn with papers and parchments, his full face turned toward the spectator. The hand was brought out in masterly relief against a shadowed background, and painted in the artist's best style; bold, free, and unconventional, showing no signs of its hurried execution. The likeness was striking in its fidelity, giving not only the features, but the character and expression of the original, so that the canvas seemed instinct with life.

The following morning Wiertz gave the finishing touches to his work, put it in a frame, and despatched it to Van Spach, instructing the messenger to wait for an answer.

He rubbed his hands with pleasure as he pictured the old gentleman's delight and astonishment, and anticipated the sensation which this tour de force would create in artistic circles.

In due time the messenger returned, with the picture in one hand and a note in the other. Wiertz hastily dismissed him, opened the letter, and read as follows:

"Sir: I beg to return your extraordinary production, which I cannot suppose is intended for my portrait, as it bears no resemblance to me.

"In art, as in everything else, I like to have my money's worth for my money, and I do not choose to pay you the sum of 3,000 francs for one afternoon's work. As you do not consider me worth the trouble of painting accurately, I must decline any further transactions with you, and remain, sir, yours obediently.

"PETER VAN SPACH."

When the artist recovered from his astonishment at this remarkable epistle, he burst into a fit of laughter which made the studio ring.

"His money's worth—ha, ha! Maître Harpagon has overreached himself for once. He could have sold it for five times what it cost him—the beautiful old Philistine!"

He placed the rejected picture once more on the easel, and regarded it long and critically, only to be more convinced of its merit. He knew that art judges would pronounce it a chef d'œuvre. His amusement began to give place to irritation at the indignity to which his work had been subjected, and vague projects of vengeance rose before him as he paced the floor, with bent head and knitted brows.

Suddenly he stopped short, his eyes sparkling with mischievous satisfaction at an idea which had suddenly occurred to him. He took up his palette, and set to work upon the picture again, altering and retouching.

In an incredible short space of time it underwent a startling metamorphosis. While carefully preserving the likeness, he had altered the face by exaggerating its characteristics; giving a cunning leer to the deeply set eyes, a grimmer curve to the thin lips, and a gleam to the heavy brows. A sallow, hoarse, and drooping chin, and the attitude became drooping and decrepit.

Then the notary's accessories vanished, the background becoming the wall of a cell, with a barred window; while the table, with its litter of paper and parchments, was transformed into a rough bench, beneath which might be discerned a pitcher and a loaf.

When this was achieved to his satisfaction, the artist signed his work, and gummed on the frame a conspicuous label, with the inscription: "Imprisoned for Debt."

Then he sent for a fiacre, and drove to Maître Harpagon's, the well-known picture-dealer in the Rue de la Madeleine, whose window offers such constant attractions to lovers of art.

"I have something to show you," began Wiertz. "I have just finished this study, which I think is fairly successful. Can you find room for it in your window?"

"Find room for it? I should think so!" exclaimed the dealer enthusiastically. "My dear fellow, it is first rate! I have seen nothing of yours more striking and original—and that is saying much. What price do you put upon it?"

"I have not yet decided," replied the painter. "Give it a good place in the window, and if a purchaser presents himself let me know."

The picture was immediately installed in the place of honor, and soon attracted a curious group. All day Maître Harpagon's window was surrounded, and next morning the papers noticed the wonderful picture, and sent fresh crowds to gaze at it.

Among the rest was a friend of Maître van Spach, who could hardly believe his eyes on recognizing the worthy notary in this "questionable shape." He hastened at once to inform him of the library which had been taken with his person; and not long afterward the old lawyer burst into the shop, startling his proprietor, who at once recognized the original of the famous picture.

"M. Melchior," began the intruder, "I have been made the victim of a shameful practical joke by one of your clients. It is my portrait, sir, that hangs in your window; it is I, sir—M. Melchior van Spach—who am held up to ridicule in that infamous den—painted for all the world to see as an imprisoned bankrupt! If the thing is not at once removed, I shall apply to the police."

At this threat the picture-dealer merely smiled. "I must refer you to the artist, monsieur," he returned coolly. "The picture belongs to him, and I cannot remove it without his permission."

To Wiertz's house went Maître van Spach, in a white heat of rage and indignation. On entering the studio he found the painter lounging in an arm-chair, smoking his afternoon cigar.

"Ah, it is you, Maître," was his bland greeting. "To what fortunate circumstance am I indebted for this visit? Play take a seat. Do you smoke? You will find those cigars excellent."

"Monsieur," interrupted the notary, cutting short these courtesies with scant ceremony: "let us come to the point. There is at this moment in Melchior's window a picture—a caricature—which makes me the laughing stock of the town. I insist on its being taken out at once—at once, do you understand?"

"Not quite," replied the other, imperturbably. "It is true there is a picture of mine in Melchior's, but I really don't see how it makes you ridiculous."

"You don't see? But that picture is my portrait, sir—my portrait!" cried his visitor, tapping his cane upon the floor.

"Your portrait?" echoed the other with a look of surprise.

"Of course it is, as any one can see at a glance. You—"

"But—excuse me," the painter interrupted, "you said yesterday that it did not resemble you in the least. See—here is your letter to that effect."

Van Spach colored and bit his lip. He felt that he was caught.

"Such being the case," continued Wiertz, "and the work being returned on my hands, I have a perfect right to dispose of it to the best of my advantage."

"Come," he said at length, forcing a smile, "let us try to arrange this ridiculous affair amicably. I will give you the three thousand francs at once and take the horrible thing out of the window."

"Stay a moment," interrupted his companion, as he flicked the ashes from his cigar, and carefully changed his position. You must be aware that the picture in its present condition is ten times more valuable than a mere portrait. It is now a work of imagination and invention, and I may own that I consider it one of my most successful canvases. I could not think of parting with it for less than fifteen thousand francs."

The notary gasped. "Fifteen thousand francs! You are joking!"

"Not at all. That is my price; you may take it or leave it."

There was a moment's pause; then the visitor turned on his heel.

"I leave it, then! Go to the deuce with your picture!" he retorted, as he left the room, banging the door behind him.

He had not gone many yards from the house, however, when he stopped short and reflected. So long as that infamous canvas remained on view in Melchior's window he would not know a moment's peace. The story would be sure to get wind, and even his friends would join in the laugh against him. He would hardly dare show his face abroad. At any sacrifice this scandal must be stopped. But—fifteen thousand francs! He fairly groaned as he reluctantly retraced his steps toward the house.

"Monsieur Wiertz," he began, in a conciliatory tone. "I have reconsidered the matter, and—ah! I agree to your terms. I will take your picture for the sum you named."

Wiertz threw away his cigar, and zoe.

"Monsieur, you are very kind. But it happens that I, too, have been considering, and a brilliant idea has occurred to me."

The notary shuddered. He dreaded Wiertz's "ideas," and he had a presentiment that some fresh disaster was in store for him.

"What is it?" he asked nervously.

"As my picture seems to have made a sensation, I think I will advertise it to be sold for an five francs a ticket, and, as the town may have a chance of seeing it, I shall hire a commissionaire to carry it through the streets for a day or two. Now a bad notion—ah?"

Maître van Spach was speechless with consternation. "You—you would not do that?" he stammered.

"Why not? I am confident the plan would succeed—so confident that I wouldn't give it up for less than thirty thousand francs—money down."

The unfortunate notary burst into a cold perspiration, and wiped his forehead with his handkerchief. To see himself auctioned around Brussels on a porter's back, labeled "Imprisoned for Debt!" it was like a horrible nightmare.

"But," he exclaimed, desperately, "taking out his pocket-book—there is a check for the amount. For heaven's sake! let me have the picture, and I will say no more about it."

Half an hour afterward the detestable canvas was in his possession; but it was not until he had cut it out of the frame and burnt it to ashes that he felt himself safe from such fresh manifestation of the painter's vengeance.

Meantime, Wiertz cashed the check, and after deducting the sum of ten thousand francs—the price he had first demanded—forwarded the rest to the charitable fund of the town in the name of Maître van Spach.

Deadly Politeness.

A VERY YOUNG PREACHER'S EXPERIENCE ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

"Nearly every man who has ever travelled on the Mississippi River in the old days can relate an interesting experience," said the Rev. Mr. Jackson, a minister whose reputation as an impassioned public orator has gone beyond the bounds of Arkansas—"There was something about a Mississippi River experience that tended to aid in vivid reproduction. The grand floating drawing room, the wealth displayed at every turn, and the studied politeness and conventional ceremony of a supposed good breeding which you everywhere meet, all come up at once in recollections of a character which, thus surrounded, you have contemplated. But all of this politeness and exhibition of good breeding, I must say, was but the white foam on muddy water. It was the courtesy that made the hand of a new acquaintance or shoot an old friend."

"In the spring of 1830 I boarded a grand steamer at New Orleans bound for up the river. I was a very young preacher at that time, and was under orders to repair to a small community and assist in conducting a revival."

There was something of a war being waged between two churches, and it stood our church in hand to concentrate forces or lose ascendancy in the neighborhood. These were the days of political and religious vigor, and avowed opposition in religious controversies was regarded as being no more out of place or in ill keeping with the faith than the fierce struggles engaged in by the Whigs and Democrats. I was told at headquarters that another young preacher would be sent to assist me, and that if I needed more help to make my demands known at once. When I boarded the boat I looked around for my companion-in-arms, whose name I even had not learned. The closest search failed to discover my assistant, and concluding that he had either proceeded or would come after me, I dismissed the matter and settled down to the quiet enjoyment of the occasion.

"There were quite a number of gamblers—polished gentlemen—on board, and although I was opposed to gambling, I could not refrain from looking on and contemplating with what severity of countenance the players alternately parted with thousands of dollars.

"'Won't you take a hand?' asked one of the players one evening, addressing a young, pleasant-looking gentleman who stood near.

"'I never play,' he remarked.

"'Won't you do any harm?' asked another.

"'I know it won't, for I don't intend to play.'

"The gentleman is a rare joker," replied a tall man, who handled cards with an ease and lost with a good will that almost challenged respect.

"'Yes,' replied the young gentleman, 'a rare joker, because it is rare that I joke.'

"'Ah, and a punster,' said the tall man, relinquishing \$100 with a smile.

"'It makes little difference to you what I am, I came here to quietly look on, not intending to engage in the game or the conversation, and, especially, not to be the butt of any jokes that might arise from ill luck or success at the table. Regardless of the business you follow, I hope that you are well enough acquainted with the manners of gentlemen to treat an out-of-door looker-on with civility. If not with courtesy.'

"'You speak well,' exclaimed the tall man. 'I hope that I am a gentleman of good birth and education, and I hope that I have not insulted you. If I have, I sincerely beg your pardon. Grant it willingly, and all will be well; if not, I am a gentleman, which you undoubtedly profess to be, you know your remedies.'

"'But for your last remark, I would have heartily forgiven you of any intention to insult me. As it is, I do not grant pardon, realizing that a gentleman is not expected to have dealings with such a man as you. And, furthermore, let me say that I regard you as a cowardly villain.'

"The tall man sprang to his feet and drew a bowie knife. The quiet man did not even look at him.

"'Take that back, or I'll rob your heart over your face!'

"Every one arose, but no one felt disposed to prevent a bloodshed.

"'I said that I regarded you as a cowardly villain. Keep cool and I'll tell you why. While we were engaged in indiscreet conversation I saw you steal a roll of bills from that man's pocket, and for the remark you made, trying to compel a cheerful granting of pardon, I was disposed to pay little attention to anything you might say. Now, sir, I have made my statement. I have been led into this, and I may regret the conse-

quences—don't hold him—but I shall make no concessions.'

"The tall man's eyes actually glared. 'I have killed five men, and for less than this,' he exclaimed. 'Get out of the way! I'll out him in two!'

"'Get out of the way!' said the quiet man. 'It would greatly please me if he would sit down and conduct himself less dangerously, but if he is determined upon a wicked action, let him be under no restraint.'

"'You are foolish!' exclaimed one of the gamblers turning to the quiet man. 'You are not armed, and even if you were Capt. Auld would kill you. I am the man from whom you may have purchased the bills. I saw the action, but did not dare to interfere.'

"'So this is Capt. Auld?' said the young gentleman. 'I have heard of him. He has a very uneasy reputation in New Orleans. If well constructed reports be true, he is not only a thief but a murderer.'

"'Get out of my way!' howled the Captain, and, struggling, he threw his companions aside and sprang forward. Like a sudden revolution of a wheel—like an action whose quickness cannot be contemplated—the young man drew a dagger and sent a ball through the Captain's brain, killing him instantly.

"'Gentlemen,' said the quiet man, beginning to talk to the smoke lifted. 'I had more than one reason for committing this deed; I was insulted, as you saw, and was in danger, as you know; but, worst of all, that man murdered my father. I did not content myself with killing him; but, as I said, I would have granted pardon for his insulting taunts. From the fire, though, I contemplated his arrest, which I should have accomplished had he not attempted to take my life. I am sorry that I have caused such confusion, and I hope that you will all, as I know God will, forgive me.'

"He walked away, gracefully bowing to some one who hurried to the scene of the tragedy. The boat was soon landed. The Captain's acquaintance took charge of the body, and went ashore. We were soon on our way again, and but for certain little influences that hung around no one would have known that a tragedy had been enacted. One band of music, a common steamboat feature in those days, struck up a lively air, and the only suggestive remembrance of the Captain's death was the wet carpet where a boy had mopped away the blood.

"It was late at night when I reached my landing. Alas! I made my way to the nearest house, where, after my business was known, I was kindly received. Next day I attended church and was at once escorted to the pulpit, behind which some half dozen preachers were seated. A well-known minister arose and said that two preachers from New Orleans had arrived. Brothers Jackson (myself) and Mableson, and that Brother Mableson would first address the congregation. The gentleman arose, and imagine my surprise when I recognized in the preacher the quiet young gentleman who had killed the captain. He delivered an eloquent, powerful sermon, and after services approached our aid, extending his hand, said:

"'You must excuse me for not making myself known to you. I kept my identity under a cloak of caution. When I boarded the boat I recognized my father's murderer, and I thought that if I revealed my identity my plans might be frustrated. As I said, I only intended to follow and arrest him at the next town, but you see how it resulted.'

"Years have passed since then. Years of intimate acquaintance between the quiet young man and me. Some time ago, after a successful life, I closed his eyes in death. He smiled with sublime willingness, and went without a groan. I never knew a truer or kinder hearted man."

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—Perry's Register, Dec. 6, 1882.

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THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send DR. DYER'S CELEBRATED KIDNEY PILLS FREE to all who will send a letter to the company, stating that they are afflicted with Kidney Trouble, Gravel, or any other disease of the urinary system, and will be cured by the use of the pills. Address: W. T. WHITE, Cutter, 111.

**HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.**

Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents a bottle. Address: G. D. HOOD & CO., 1, BOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.



**For the Children.**

**A KISS FOR MAMMA.**

The car was already, the aeronaut saying  
A few last words ere he sailed away  
To the far, blue sky, where the sunbeams  
straying  
Made sweetest the glorious summer day.

"And perfect the pathless summer day,  
 While thousands and thousands were gath-  
 ering nigh,  
 To wish him good journey, and bid him  
 good by.  
 A wee little maid, with her sunny hair fall-  
 ing  
 Back from her beautiful, childish brow,  
 Sprang away from her nurse, her baby voice  
 calling:  
 "An' please Mr. Man, may I do now?  
 I want to do up wiv' 'er in 'er sky.  
 To find my own mamma an' tis 'er dood  
 by."  
 He kissed the sweet face, while the tear drops

On many a cheek hardened with care;  
He uncupped the arms round his neck fondly  
twining,  
And smiled from the little one standing  
there;  
But a sweet voice rose to him clear and free,  
"Tell mamma I's a good girl, an' 'tis 'er fo'  
me!"

---

**A Successful Silk-Club.**

"The Boys' Sila-Culture Association of America" has a large room over a corner store in Philadelphia. You might suppose it to be a large company. But it has only five members.

When we called at their office, we were fortunate enough to see the President of the Association himself, a bright-looking boy of about fourteen years, who explained everything very politely.

The center of the room was occupied by a large stand of about five tiers of trays made of light wooden frames with

Here lay sheets of paper covered with the little grayish eggs, not as big as a pin-head. On some the eggs had hatched, and the little brown worms were already feeding on the finely chopped leaves.

"This is a very late brood," explained the young silk-culturist. "It is a lot of eggs we sent to Paris for, because we had more orders for eggs than we could fill, and they were delayed."

Then he showed us his jars of cocoons,

looking like fresh pea-nuts, and the twists of reeled silk, softer, finer, and more shining than the most beautiful golden hair, and a piece of satin, with the initials "B. S. G. A." embroidered

"It was interesting to watch the caterpillars feeding. In the last stage they are smooth and whitish, and two or three inches long. We fancied we could actually hear them chewing, they ate so greedily.

"Do they ever sleep?" we asked.

"I never saw them at it. And, by the way, the leaves disappear during the night, I don't think they take much time for sleep even then."

Here a worm in the center of the tray stood up on its tail and waved its head from side to side.

"What does that mean?" we asked.

"Is he tired of eating at last?"

"Yes; he is ready to spin now," and the boy carefully dropped the worm into a paper cone, where it at once began to spin its delicate threads and fasten them on the paper. "Some people let them spin on twigs," he added, "but we like the cones better. We made them in the evenings last winter."

At one side of the room stood the reel which the boys had invented and made themselves.

"You won't find a reel like that anywhere else," said the President, with pardonable pride. "When I planned that I had never seen a silk-reel."

Then he showed us the very first silk they had reeled, and a specimen of the later reelings, which an expert had pronounced equal to the best.

The boys had also experimented with chemicals, and had dyed some of their silk in bright colors.

In the corner stood what looked like

"That's a twisting machine," he explained. "A gentleman who visited our place gave it to us to twist our silk on."

"Why, really, you do everything here but weave," we could not help remarking.

"Yes," said he, "and we are not going to stop till we learn weaving, too."

"How long have you been interested in silk-worms?" we next asked.

"About three years," he replied.

"Do you find that your interest in your silk-worms interferes with your studies?" we asked.

"I never let it," was his reply.

When I am in school, I attend to my lessons; and when I am here, I attend to my silk-worms. I always keep them separate. We give the worms enough 'eaves in the morning to keep them busy till we get back.'

Who could help admiring such a spirit!—[C. M. St. Denys, in the "Work and Play" department of St. NICHOLAS for June.

---

Small feet, or Big Shoes

There was another poor fellow, a very small man, who had received a very large pair of shoes, and had not yet been able to effect any exchange. One day the sergeant was drilling the company on the facings,—Right face, Left face, Right-about face,—and, of course, watched his men's feet closely to see that they went through the movements promptly. Noticing one pair of feet down the line that never budged at the command, the sergeant rushed up to the possessor of

"What do you mean by not facing about when I tell you? I'll have you put in the guard-house."

"Why, I did, sergeant!" said the trembling recruit.

"You did not, sir! Did not I watch your feet? They never moved an inch."

"Why, you see," said the poor fellow, "my shoes are so big that they don't turn when I do. I go through the man-





## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all parts of the World.

## Large Fire in Lynchburg.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 30.—11 A. M.—The most disastrous fire that ever visited this city broke out at 10 o'clock this morning, and is now raging furiously. Half a million dollars worth of property has already been destroyed, including the Daily Virginian, building and fixtures, the Commercial Bank, the large hardware establishment of Jones, Watts Bros. & Co. the large tobacco manufactory of Flood & Peters, and other business houses.

Another fire in Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, May 30.—A fire last evening destroyed W. W. Durbin's building, loss \$2,000, insurance \$1,500; B. B. Upton's feed-mill, loss \$2,000, insurance \$1,400; C. Curtis's box factory, loss \$3,500, insurance \$1,100; and J. E. Osborne's feed-mill, loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,600.

Stabbed with a Red-Hot Bayonet. PITTSBURG, Penn., May 27.—Thomas Welch was fatally stabbed with a red-hot bayonet this afternoon by his wife. Welch, who had been drinking, struck his wife, when she seized the bayonet, which was used as a poker, and stabbed him in the left breast, the weapon passing through the left lung and coming out at the back. The injured man is still living, but his physician has no hopes of his recovery.

A Female Lawyer Sues for \$1,000 Fees. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 29.—Phoebe Cousins, a female lawyer of St. Louis, yesterday began suit through her attorneys here against George J. Schoeffel, a prominent society man, for \$1,000 fees alleged to be due for her services in settling a breach of promise suit brought last year by Martha R. Prescott, of Boston, Mass., against the gentleman named.

Serious Results of the Fall of a Flag-Staff.

A wooden flag-staff fifty feet in height on the floor of R. H. White & Co., Washington Street, Boston, was blown into the street Tuesday forenoon, during a high wind. It fell upon a passing omnibus of the Hathorne Line, containing five or six passengers, crushing it and knocking the driver to the ground. A coach passed over the driver, injuring him probably fatally. None of the passengers were hurt. A portion of the cornice of a building was also knocked off and fell, striking an unknown man, crushing in his skull and inflicting very serious injuries. A coupe standing in front of the store was wrecked and the occupants were unhurt. The affair created great excitement, as the street was crowded with shoppers.

Advises from all parts of Minnesota show wheat to be in an unusual fine condition, the late storms having done but little damage to small grain. Corn is not looking so well, being only about half planted, and it is feared that most of that has rotted with the wet weather and must be planted again. This State shows a large increase in wheat acreage. Advice from almost all parts of Dakota show wheat in fine condition, seedling almost done, and small grain growing finely. Frequent rains, although helping small grain already planted, have stopped further seeding, as the ground is too wet to plough. Farmers are discouraged about corn, but little wheat planted, and a week's dry weather will be required before any planting can be done. Difficulty is being experienced with feed corn, as it does not sprout. In western Iowa small grain is looking well, but there is a bad outlook for corn.

Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, not many years ago rode through Kentucky as a country doctor, carrying his medicines in his saddle-bags he had him. Quite recently he had opportunity to remind ex-Secretary Blaine that, thus accented, he used to encounter him when a schoolmaster in the same backwoods.

The two coats of paint on the great Brooklyn bridge weigh 10,000 pounds, but the whole weight of steel in the air is 14,680 tons, and the load it is expected always to be carrying is 3160 tons more, making 17,780 tons. But each of the four cables will hold up more than 60,000 tons.

It is understood that the Marquis of Lorne will remain in Canada until the end of October, and that his successor will arrive before the end of November. On the arrival of the marquis in England, he will be raised to the peerage.

Senator Wade Hampton has killed nine bears and much smaller game on his plantation in Mississippi during the past three months.

The Washington Monument has reached such a height that the Blue Ridge Mountains forty miles away, are seen from its summit.

There were 12 outgoing steamers to Europe Saturday and all of them were crowded with passengers.

**THE MISSING UNDERWRIGHT.**  
The morning was warm, and the imprudently made a change in his underclothing. On the next day, he was found dead, and came up a chilly state. An attack of rheumatism followed of course. But FRANK DAVIS'S Pain-Exterminator was used for relief, with the happiest results. In three months of maddeningly varying temperature, everybody ought to keep a bottle of this valuable remedy within reach.

## Miscellaneous.



## For Infants and Children

Without Morphine or Narcotine.

What gives our children noisy cheeks? What cures their fever, makes them sleep? **But Castoria!**  
When babies fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their worms, **But Castoria!**  
What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion? **But Castoria!**  
Purges them to Morphine-free, Castor Oil and Purgative, and **But Castoria!**

**Centaur Liniment**—An unfailing cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c. The most Potent and Powerful Pain-Relieving and healing remedy, known to man.

## Special Notice.

## NEW Boot &amp; Shoe Store,

144 THAMES-ST.,

Next South of Walter Sherman's New Store.

New Store!

New Goods!

## GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, MAY 19.

MR. JOHN H. GOTTRELL will open a FIRST CLASS BOOT AND SHOE STORE on SATURDAY, May 19. He will have in stock the best quality of English and Continental Shoes, Ladies' French Kid Shoes and American Kid Button Shoes, which for style and durability cannot be surpassed in the city. Boys and Children's School Shoes very cheap. Men's Shoes of all grades.

I have the agency of the celebrated FITZPATRICK SHOE for gentlemen. This shoe has a fine reputation for comfort, and when once worn, people will have no other. My goods are all new and will bear inspection as to durability and price.

## DON'T FORGET THE NO.

144 Thames Street.

JUST OVER THE BOUNDARY LINE.

Gentlemen's selection in attendance.

No trouble to show goods.

## F.N. Barlow &amp; Co.,

145-THAMES-ST-145.

## PRICE LIST:

## Sugar, Molasses &amp; Syrup.

|                                       |                                  |                                  |                                  |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Standard (Imperial) 11 lb. for \$1.00 | Light Brown for 11 lb. for 1.00  | Golden Syrup 11 lb. for 1.00     | Purified Sugar 11 lb. for 1.00   |
| Best No. 1 Coffee 1 lb. for .25       | Best No. 2 Coffee 1 lb. for .25  | Best No. 3 Coffee 1 lb. for .25  | Best No. 4 Coffee 1 lb. for .25  |
| Best No. 5 Coffee 1 lb. for .25       | Best No. 6 Coffee 1 lb. for .25  | Best No. 7 Coffee 1 lb. for .25  | Best No. 8 Coffee 1 lb. for .25  |
| Best No. 9 Coffee 1 lb. for .25       | Best No. 10 Coffee 1 lb. for .25 | Best No. 11 Coffee 1 lb. for .25 | Best No. 12 Coffee 1 lb. for .25 |

## Tea and Coffee.

|  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| Young Tea 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000 | Young Tea 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000 | Young Tea 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000 | Young Tea 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000 |
|--|--|--|--|

## Butter and Cheese.

|                      |                      |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 |
| Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 |
| Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 |
| Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 | Butter 1 lb. for .25 |

## Pork, Hams, Fish, etc.

|                           |                           |                           |                           |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 |
| Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 |
| Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 |
| Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 | Pork (lean) 1 lb. for .25 |

## Canned Goods.

|                             |                             |                             |                             |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 |
| Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 |
| Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 |
| Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 | Peas in Syrup 1 lb. for .25 |

## FLOUR.

|                          |                          |                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 |
| Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 |
| Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 |
| Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 | Best Flour 1 lb. for .25 |

## O. F. WILSON, Manager.

## Miscellaneous.

## NEWPORT Transfer Company

## GENERAL BAGGAGE EXPRESS.

EDWARD A. TAPP, President.

C. E. HANSON, Superintendent.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE: NO. 4 TRAVERS' BLOCK, BELLEVUE AVENUE.

BRANCH OFFICES: 175 THAMES STREET, New York &amp; Boston Express Company, J. L. GREENE, Agent.

New York Freight Depot: FALL RIVER LINE, A. P. BRYANT, Agent.

## THE MANAGEMENT OF THE NEWPORT TRANSFER CO.

now offer the public a well arranged, thoroughly equipped, and responsible Baggage Transfer Company second to none found in the larger cities.

MR. B. J. BURTON continues an Agent and has been appointed Contracting Agent.

MR. A. P. BRYANT is identified with the Company, and has been appointed Agent at the New York Depot, Fall River Line.

Messengers of the Company will be found on the incoming train of the Old Colony R. R., and the boats of the Fall River, Wickford, and Providence Lines.

Tickets for the above Lines are on sale at our office.

Calls will be promptly made at any part of the city, and baggage checked at residence, to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other principal cities.

This feature saves the traveler the annoyance of being obliged to go to trains and boats at an early hour, to arrange for identification, and checking of his baggage.

## PIANO-FORTES

pianos and uprights, marked and shipped to all points, also on arrival here, delivered and set up ready for use.

Household Goods Moved with Care.

## STORAGE WAREHOUSES

have been provided on Bellevue Avenue, where household goods may be deposited in separate rooms, and every attention will be given to have the same properly cared for.

Insurance will be effected when desired.

## The Armstrong Transfer Co.

OF BOSTON,

runs in direct connection with this company, and our Boston patrons will find by the use of the Transfer Companies in each city, that the advantages incident to travelling are largely done away with.

## Island Savings Bank.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

corporators of the Island Savings Bank, for the election of trustees for the year ensuing, will be held at the banking room of the National Exchange Bank on Wednesday, June 20, 1883, at 3 P. M.

STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Secretary, Newport, R. I., May 17, 1883.

## CASH BUYERS, ATTENTION!!

## FOR

## Fine Groceries

AT THE

## Lowest Prices,

—GO TO—

## JOHNSONS'

No. 39 Thames Street.

## NEW GOODS.

Latest styles in Bar Pins,

Stone Sleeve Buttons, Pearl,

Turquoise, and Garnet Ear

Rings, Pearl, Turquoise, and

Garnet Finger Rings, Gents

Single and Double Vest Chains,

&amp;c, just received at

146 Thames Street,

## D. L. Cummings.

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

## J. U. COOPER,

HOUSE, SIGN,

AND

Ornamental Painter.

Particular attention given to Glazing and

Graining. I have taken the agency for the

QEM

## READY MIXED PAINTS.

These paints are absolutely pure, any of all

shades, will cover more surface, look better, and cost less money than any other paint man-

ufactured. Please call and examine. I have

constantly on hand a full supply of dry and

ground colors. Pure White Lead, Oil, Turpen-

tine, Vermilion, Glaze, Putty, Brushes, &amp;c, &amp;c. Prompt attention given at all times.

Painting cheerfully given.

J. U. COOPER, N. 3 MILL STREET.

Work shop No. 15, West street.

## NOTICE.

THE CORPORATION of the Coddingtown

Savings Bank, Newport, will meet at the

Banking room of the First National Bank

Newport, on Monday the 20th day of June 1883,

at 11 o'clock A. M., to choose a President, Vice

President, and nine Directors, to compose the

Board of Trustees for the ensuing year.

For order

BENJAMIN MARSH, 24,

Secretary.

0-2-4v

## Miscellaneous.

## NEW GOODS

FOR THE SEASON OF 1883.

We have had made for the season, a new line

of

## DRIVING COATS,

IN

Black, Blue, Brown, and Orange

Color,

## For Coachmen,

Already received and now in stock. Also re-

colored WHITE &amp; BLACK RUBBER

COATS &amp; HAT COVERS, FOR

COACHMEN, WITH A FULL LINE

OF

## GLOVES, WHITE TIES, COL-

LARS, AND SILK HATS,

or anything needed to fit out a FIRST CLASS

ESTABLISHMENT. Everything in the line of

## TENNIS GOODS,

such as Long or Short, White or Grey Pants,

with all the different makes of

## Flannel Shirts

already received, with BELTS to match.

Have introduced this year a new line of

## LADIES' FLANNEL WAISTS

in plain and fancy colors, warranted to fit and

suit. Call and examine our stock at

218 &amp; 220 THAMES ST.,

J. E. SEABURY.

WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR

## Hardware Stock

THE FOLLOWING IMPLEMENTS FOR

Farmers' &amp; Gardeners' Use:

Tines, Manure, and Spading Forks,

Hoes, Steel and Wooden Rakes,

Potato Diggers, &amp;c.

Shovel and Spade of all kinds,

Also a large lot of Hay Racks

and Mangos.

Also Agents for Newport for the

## Norton Door Check &amp; Spring

We have a large stock of

Norton Door Checks and Springs

of all sizes and styles, and are for sale by

J. A. BROWN,

16 &amp; 18 Market-Sq.

Green Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, Cu-

cumbers, Oyster Bay and Island

Asparagus, for sale by

J. A. BROWN,

16 &amp; 18 Market Square.

100 Extra Large Pineapples,

700 bushels Early Rose, White Brook

and McIntire Potatoes, for sale

very cheap by

J. A. BROWN,





**Banking and Insurance.**

**PROVIDENCE MUTUAL Fire Insurance Com'y,**  
Office No. 45 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Asd. policies in this Company cover losses or damage by fire or lightning. This Company is the oldest and largest in the world, and its capital is \$1,000,000. It is a member of the National Fire Insurance Association, and its policies are in full force and effect in all the States of the Union.

Directors: J. T. SNOW, Pres.  
J. B. WALKER, Sec.  
J. B. WALKER, Pres.  
J. B. WALKER, Sec.

Agents: J. T. SNOW, Pres.  
J. B. WALKER, Sec.

**Job T. Langley, Fire Insurance Agency!**

Phoenix Insurance Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Cash Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000.  
Queen Ins. Co., of Liverpool & London.  
Cash Capital, \$10,000,000.  
Lancashire Ins. Co., of Manchester, Eng.  
Cash Capital, \$10,000,000.  
Connecticut Insurance Co., of Hartford.  
Cash Capital and Surplus, \$1,400,000.

Insurance furnished for any amount required, on all insurable property, at current rates of premium, in first-class companies.

No. 131 & 133 Thames Street.  
NEWPORT, R. I.

**JACKSON INSTITUTION For Savings.**

IN BANKING ROOM OF JACKSON BANK,  
29 Robinson St., Providence, R. I.  
Directly opposite Post Office.

President—CHARLES A. DAVIS.  
Vice-President—ALBERT H. MACHHESTER.  
Amos M. Warren, Treasurer.

Dividends payable quarterly, on the 1st day of March, June, September, and December, draw interest at the rate of six per cent.

W. H. TALBOT, Treasurer and Secretary.

**FRANKLIN Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,**  
WOOD'S BUILDING,  
No. 18 South Main, cor. College St., Prov. R. I.  
Incorporated 1854. Amt. of Risk, \$5,000,000.  
Assets, \$100,000.

Directors: A. B. Dike, Pres., S. Adams, Edw. A. Greene, C. H. Smith, Enoch S. Brown, Andrew S. Bernice, Lewis Deane, Amos M. Warren, Charles F. Mason, Matthew W. Ingraham, Rev. Walter Watson, Thomas Brown, Henry H. Brown, John A. Smith, J. C. Goodard, Chas. D. Owen, Eugene W. Mason.

This Company combines the business advantages of the Mutual and the Commercial, and is the only one of the kind in the State. Dividends paid at expiration of policy.

AMOS M. WARREN, President.  
JOHN R. WARRIOR, Secretary.

HENRY N. WARD, Agent.

**Public School Department.**

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE (Clarke Street, near of Artery Co.)  
Daily, Sundays excepted, from 12 M. to 1 P. M.  
15-16

GEO. A. LITTELL.

**GEO. NASON, Upholsterer,**  
JOHN STREET, Near Spring.

Has just received a few pieces of desirable goods for coverings.

**Cashmere, Raw Silk & Jute.**

Fine Upholstered Furniture,  
and the VERY BEST MATRESSES of any kind made to order.

These furnishings or repairing will do well to sell.

**TO LET.**

FOR THE SEASON OF 1883,  
A large number of FURNISHED COTTAGES AND VILLAS.

Plans and full particulars on application to

**J. NEILSON HOWARD & CO.**  
Bellevue-ave, (Near Casino).  
NEWPORT, R. I.

**REMOVAL.**

THE OFFICE of the Newport Waterworks is removed to the brick building on Marlboro' street, west of Third street, formerly the office of the Newport Manufacturing Co. R. WEAVER, Superintendent.

**MANHANSSET HOUSE,**  
SHEPHERD ISLAND, L. I., N. Y.

This charming resort is delightfully situated on Shepherd Island, 35 miles east of New York City. It is a beautiful and healthy place, with a large and beautiful grounds, and a fine view of the city and harbor.

WILSON & CHATFIELD, Prop's.

**THE NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.,**  
NEW NO., 131 THAMES ST.

**Gas Heating Stoves,**  
**Gas Cooking Stoves,**  
**Gas Nurse Lamps,**

And heaters of all kinds for gas.

**GAS PIPE AND FITTINGS,**  
**Gas Fixtures.**

Refurbishing and polishing of Brass and Bronze Work of every description.

Contractors for Steam Heating and Ventilating.

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